

Acceptance of Health Foundation funding to support the Leeds Inclusive Anchors Network: Good Jobs, Better Health, Fairer Futures

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Report of: Head of Economic Policy

Report to: The Director of City Development

Will the decision be open for call in? Yes No

Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? Yes No

What is this report about?

Including how it contributes to the city's and council's ambitions

- In November 2020 Expressions of Interest (EOI) opened for a new funding opportunity through the Health Foundation called 'Economies for Healthier Lives'. This £1.7m funding programme was established to strengthen relationships between economic development and health by supporting partnerships to promote health and reduce health inequalities through economic development strategies. Leeds City Council was successful in the EOI round and was invited to submit a full application in March 2021. The Council was invited to interview on 15th July 2021 and was subsequently successful in being awarded funding of £439,502.
- We are set to receive national profile from our involvement in this Health Foundation programme, which includes other cities and authorities from across the UK.
- The overall aim of the Council's Good Jobs, Better Health, Fairer Futures programme outlined in its bid to the Health Foundation is to demonstrate that health inequalities can be improved through a joined-up and targeted approach to economic and health interventions in the most disadvantaged communities in Leeds.
- Through the programme, interventions will be deployed through the Leeds Anchors Network – a consortium of organisations employing over 58,000 people and having a combined annual expenditure of over £2bn, who share a clear commitment to use their place-based economic, human and intellectual power to better the long-term welfare of their local communities.
- Funding will be used to:
 - Better engage and support Anchor institutions in their work to generate additional social and economic benefit in our least advantaged communities;
 - Enable the co-design of initiatives that improve health outcomes, strengthening links between Anchor institutions, community organisations and local people;
 - Link Anchor institutions to established interventions that connect people to quality jobs and scale-up initiatives, for example our project which connected people from Lincoln Green (one of our most disadvantaged communities) to jobs at Leeds Teaching Hospital, and our project to increase the % of discretionary spending that Anchor institutions spend locally;

- Use an evidenced-based approach to identify new pathways to employment, quantify impact, and deliver at scale;
 - Connect the private sector with the Anchors Network, supporting them to deliver greater social value;
 - Develop a metric framework to capture health impact of Anchor economic activity; and,
 - Fund two new staff posts within the Council – a Project Manager (PO6) and a Project Officer (PO3).
- The organisations within the Anchors Network are central to the Council’s three pillars and this funding opportunity aligns particularly with our priorities of Inclusive Growth and Health and Wellbeing. We recognise the importance of the link between a strong inclusive economy and a healthy, engaged workforce. Our Health and Wellbeing Strategy, for example, is rooted in the belief that everything is connected; if we design health-promoting environments we will encourage healthier behaviours and provide a springboard for a healthier population to take advantage of a strong and inclusive economy.
 - Without this funding, most of the activity in this programme will not take place and the opportunity to deliver system change and reduce health inequalities will be lost.
 - This programme is expected to commence at the end of September 2021, with the recruitment of the two staff posts necessary to drive this work forward.

Recommendations

- a) The Director of City Development is recommended to accept the award of £439,502 funding from the Health Foundation to enable the Good Jobs, Better Health, Fairer Futures programme of work to take place, as outlined in the report.
- b) The Director of City Development will delegate to the Chief Officer for Culture and Economy the signing of the agreement with the Health Foundation and oversight and accountability of this funding under his sub-delegation scheme.

Why is the proposal being put forward?

- 1 The new funding programme announced by the Health Foundation towards the end of 2020 presented a fantastic and exciting opportunity for economic development and health partners in Leeds to come together for a joined-up and targeted approach to economic and health interventions in the most disadvantaged communities in Leeds. Our Leeds Anchors Network has demonstrated its potential in this area, but we know that more can be done and that our work needs to expand to ensure systematic change and greater impact city-wide. Without this funding, most of the activity in this programme will not take place and the opportunity to deliver system change and reduce health inequalities will be lost.

Context behind the Council’s bid for funding

- 2 Our ambition to improve the health of the poorest the fastest and to drive inclusive growth is supported by evidence from Leeds’ Joint Strategic Assessments (JSA) 2015 and 2018 and emerging information as we prepare the JSA 2021. Despite fantastic work to date, good health and prosperity in Leeds is still not universally experienced, with poverty and deprivation remaining significant challenges. Some inequalities (such as life expectancy) are widening and have been exacerbated by Covid-19. In Leeds, mortality rates in the most disadvantaged areas are more than double those in the least and vaccine uptake is lower.
- 3 The latest Indices of Multiple Deprivation (IMD, 2019) show that c.186,000 people in Leeds live in areas ranked in the most disadvantaged 10% nationally and where we see the poorest health outcomes and high levels of population growth. This is an increase of 20,000+ since 2015.

- 4 Before Covid-19 Leeds experienced sustained growth and a rise in knowledge-based jobs and relatively high employment levels. However, job growth post-2008 was dominated by low-skilled, low-paid consumer services work. 70,000+ adults now face in-work poverty, with 30,000 residents in full-time work earning below the Real Living Wage. Low-skilled growth is 'hollowing out' employment opportunities, with people caught in a loop of low pay, low skills and limited career progression.
- 5 Despite our economic strength, the impact of Covid-19 has been felt across Leeds. The Out of Work Benefit Claimant Count has increased by 103% since March 2020, with 36,740 claimants (7.1%) in February 2021 (slightly above regional and national rates) and rates higher in the 10% most disadvantaged areas.
- 6 'The Marmot Review 10 years on' (2020) sets the central and local government agenda for reducing health inequalities. Marmot calls for health equity and inclusive growth approaches to be at the heart of economic planning Post-Covid-19, bringing together health and economy partners is crucial. It is in this context that Leeds has aligned its health and inclusive economic growth priorities.
- 7 It is well-evidenced (e.g. by the Centre for Local Economic Studies, the Health Foundation, the Democracy Collaborative and the Joseph Rowntree Foundation), that the scale and reach of Anchor institutions influence community health and address wider health determinants through building skills, increasing employment opportunities and procurement practices. Accordingly, securing better social and economic outcomes from the role and impact of the city's Anchor institutions is embedded in Leeds' Inclusive Growth Strategy.

Expanding and building the Leeds Inclusive Anchors Network

- 8 Leeds' Inclusive Anchors Network has demonstrated its potential, but it must achieve systematic and routine involvement of Anchor institutions in interventions. More must be done to develop activity with community organisations in our most disadvantaged areas and exploit the opportunity to inject private sector business strengths. We have many best practice examples and we want to expand and scale-up such work. To do this we need project capacity and academic partner expertise to enable us to understand what works, what the success criteria is and whether and how it can be deployed elsewhere.
- 9 The overall aim of the Economies for Healthier Lives programme is to demonstrate that health inequalities can be improved through a joined-up and targeted approach to economic and health interventions in the most disadvantaged communities in Leeds. Organisations who make up the Leeds Anchors Network will broker these interventions, as it is well evidenced that the size, scale and reach of Anchors influence the health of communities through building skills and increasing opportunities for good work and local procurement activity.
- 10 Leeds is leading the way in developing meaningful change through the Leeds Inclusive Anchors Network and is developing practical actions that will support the achievement of the city's ambitions on inclusive growth and health and wellbeing. The Network comprises 13 Anchor institutions (Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust, Leeds Beckett University, Leeds City College, Leeds and York Partnership Foundation NHS Trust, University of Leeds, Leeds College of Building, Leeds Community Healthcare NHS Trust, Leeds Trinity University, Leeds City Council, NHS Digital, Yorkshire Water, British Library and Northern Gas Networks) who collectively employ over 58,000 employees in Leeds, with annual expenditure in excess of £2bn.
- 11 The Network has already increased the number of local businesses engaged in its supply chains, with over £1bn of goods and services now purchased locally; engaged local communities in employment support programmes; increased their local training and

apprenticeship offer; and has committed to producing a Diversity Dashboard to collectively report on and take action on diversity pay gaps. This will help ensure the workforce of the largest publicly-funded organisations in the city are more representative of their communities and improve economic and social benefits to the city's disadvantaged neighbourhoods.

- 12 We have created a strong foundation and buy-in from the Network without a dedicated secretariat but we can do much more to bring together and engage existing Anchors and attract new organisations and businesses. Funding a small project team would significantly improve the capacity and capability of Anchor organisations to impact on strategic health and economic outcomes through their strategic thinking and operational delivery. The posts will be able to fully engage Anchors and support them to deliver the Anchors Business Plan. There will be a small delivery budget to support this work, although most resource will go on developing infrastructure and engagement activity across a number of areas.
- 13 Put simply, our aim is to achieve systematic and routine involvement of Anchor institutions in interventions that support our priority neighbourhoods. These interventions will be fully evaluated and improved using feedback from the people they support.

Key aims of the Good Jobs, Better Health, Fairer Futures programme

14 Key elements of this ambitious programme include:

- Embedding the Anchors Network in the delivery of our Inclusive Growth and Health and Wellbeing strategies and creating the conditions for them to act more collectively as a stakeholder in the upcoming Leeds City Plan, working intelligently with more use of data in order to match the needs of our disadvantaged communities with our Anchors to deliver the largest impact;
- Delivering system changes within Anchor organisations that will help build resilience for the people of Leeds, both from an economic and a health perspective and develop regional and national leadership roles, identifying best practice and recording it in a 'Playbook' that can be used by others to adopt approaches tried and tested in Leeds; and
- Scaling-up best practice and quantifying the impact:
 - Understanding the success criteria to a granular level to support adoption and scaling of successful interventions such as the joint place based employment support programme led by Leeds City Council and Leeds Teaching Hospitals Trust in Lincoln Green, and the Leeds Beckett project to increase procurement from local SMEs;
 - Increasing the involvement/collective impact of all the Anchors, working with them to match particular communities and initiatives that best work with their organisational objectives;
 - Developing a metric framework to capture and quantify health and economic growth impacts, enabling the co-design of initiatives that improve health outcomes, strengthening links between Anchor institutions, community organisations and local people; and
 - Linking Anchors to existing interventions, labour market and employment pathways, moving people in areas with the poorest health and economic outcomes closer to labour market opportunities;
 - Establishing strong links between Anchors and community organisations so we build connections that will help local communities hardest hit by Covid-19;
 - For the first time, connecting the private sector with the Network to drive greater value from private sector contributions and resources to the city; and,
 - Creating stronger relationships and partnerships with the Third Sector to coordinate and align Anchors' roles in tackling health inequalities.

- 15 These new connections will give greater reach to include areas not immediately within Anchors' core domains and to work beyond traditional organisational footprints, directly focussing their skills and expertise on issues and solutions co-produced with local people.
- 16 The programme will also fully fund one post and partially fund another post within the Council – a Project Manager (PO6 grade) and a Project Officer (PO3) grade. The programme is expected to commence at the end of September 2021, with the recruitment of these two staff posts, which are necessary to drive this work forward.

Programme partners

- 17 The Council is the lead partner, with Economic Development (ED) the service leading the programme as part of delivery of the Inclusive Growth Strategy, working closely with the Health Partnerships Team (HPT), hosted by the Council, working on behalf of the Leeds Health and Care system. ED facilitates the Anchors Network and will employ the project team and provide line management support. They will also hold the budget and be financially accountable for the programme, with expenditure through the Council's corporate financial controls and procurement rules. HPT will provide strategic direction and commit development resource.
- 18 The Council's Key Account Management (KAM) team will connect the programme into the business community and business representative organisations across the city. The KAM team will continue to lead the work to encourage business partners to engage with the private sector progression framework. The Council's Employment and Skills team are the key partners for delivering skills and employment training programmes within Leeds.
- 19 As our academic partner, Leeds Academic Health Partnership (LAHP) will act as a broker for the programme, bringing in the most appropriate academic resource from the three LAHP member universities in Leeds (who are all also part of the Anchors Network) for the insights required and described in the progress and impact section. They will sit on the project steering group.
- 20 A Third Sector infrastructure body will be our specialist partner and will hold the budget allocated to develop the connecting to communities strand. They will also sit on the project steering group. Leeds has a thriving Third Sector, supported by several infrastructure bodies who work in partnership through various strategic partnership networks. These bodies (Third Sector Leeds, Voluntary Action Leeds, BARCA Leeds, Forum Central and Leeds Community Foundation) will play a major role in connecting Anchors with community organisations rooted in our most deprived communities who are best placed to work with local people to inform needs and priorities and co-produce solutions.
- 21 The 13 Anchor organisations will contribute at a number of levels. There will be strategic direction and oversight through the Anchors Executive Group as well as practical contributions as Anchors deliver activity in the Anchors Business Plan that is part of the programme, e.g. working to scale-up the Lincoln Green place based employment support model. Furthermore, Anchor organisations themselves are embedded into the programme as academic institutions for measurement and evaluation and into the aligned Leeds One Workforce Narrowing Inequalities programme, with the project-lead based in the NHS Leeds Clinical Commissioning Group. And of course Leeds City Council, the overall project lead, is an Anchor itself. The duality of Anchors as both programme participants and essential resource and leadership to make this project happen is part of the richness of this bid.

Governance arrangements

- 22 The Anchors Executive Group (AEG) will be the programme’s overarching governance mechanism. Consisting of Board level representatives from each Anchor institution and chaired by the Vice-Chancellor of Leeds Beckett University, the AEG is a formally established mechanism with Terms of Reference approved by Anchor organisational Boards encompassing oversight of proposed work of the Anchors Business Plan. The AEG provides a route to formal decision-making and scrutiny through established Anchor Boards and their wider organisational governance and sits in a relationship of strong public partnership and formal governance in the city, including regular reporting to the Leeds Health and Wellbeing Board and Leeds Inclusive Growth Core Delivery Partnership.
- 23 To establish project governance a Project Delivery Sub Group (PDG) of the AEG will be set up to steer the work of the programme. It will be chaired by a representative from the Council’s Economic Development service who will also attend the AEG. Membership would include Anchor organisations (NHS, local authority, Education and Business); Third sector; Leeds Health and Wellbeing Board; Leeds Inclusive Growth Core Delivery Partnership; and Academia.
- 24 Furthermore, there will be at least one representative from the public who is involved in co-production work and we are likely to have a co-production working group where members of the public involved in projects will be able to share actions, build learning and problem solve. We will also explore opportunities to work with the Leeds Poverty Truth Commission (LPTC), who the Council already has an established relationship with.
- 25 Day-to-day management and governance of the programme will be through the appointment of an experienced Project Manager (PO6 post) with prior success in working in multi-agency contexts across health and the economy. The Project Manager will: develop and extend the project plan to give timed project deliverables and milestones; manage and oversee the delivery of work highlighting risks and mitigations; and provide progress reporting to the PDG and AEG (and wider groups where needed).

What impact will this proposal have?

Wards Affected:

Have ward members been consulted? Yes No

- 26 We are focusing on building and embedding networks, changing systems and understanding our impact. The funding would enable us to see transformational change in how the Leeds Anchors Network can influence the health of the city through economic and social interventions. We want to consolidate and expand the Anchors Network to focus further on tackling inequalities to amplify its influence. Systematic and extensive engagement with Anchors will be undertaken to both bring forward new projects and to enable us to uncover, adapt and enhance any current projects that are underway or planned.
- 27 We have made good progress, but we want to expand our team to work more closely with those Anchors who are less involved currently and to expand the reach of our Anchors Network to reach all our priority neighbourhoods. The three main strands of the project will improve the health of the poorest fastest by:
- Connecting Anchors to community organisations to work with people experiencing the poorest health outcomes, co-producing solutions harnessing Anchor expertise and community assets;
 - Scaling-up best practice, developing new models and increasing connections to drive social value through procurement and recruitment of diverse workforces, representative of the people living the local area and addressing gender and

ethnicity imbalance at senior level, which will deliver a lasting impact on the socio-economic environment and working conditions; and

- Growing opportunities for quality employment and training opportunities in local areas and building links between Anchor organisations.

28 The programme will also develop a better understanding of the mechanisms through which economic development interventions affect health outcomes. For example, we want to better understand the impact on health of aspects of our Anchor Progression Framework (developed with the JRF this is a self-assessment tool to help organisations across five themes: employer; procurement; environment and assets; service delivery; corporate and civic behaviours) that are economic, e.g. quantifying the impact of local procurement in deprived communities. We also want to better understand the impact of good employment on the health of individuals, by developing qualitative case studies with people who take part in employment pathways to roles in Anchor organisations.

29 There are two elements of the programme that will build understanding of how to translate the evidence base into practical action. Firstly, academic partners will review the current international evidence base for Anchors to impact on health through their economic activity and identify models to pilot as part of the project aligned to the business plan. Secondly, academic partners will work with Anchor institutions to understand what works in practice and what success criteria are required to take good ideas/evidence from elsewhere and convert this to success in a different organisation.

30 The programme will also see lasting benefits beyond the funding period as it will accelerate existing ways that health and economic development colleagues work together through extending the Anchors Network and creating and sustaining new partnerships. Best practice will be embedded and could be adopted nationally as Leeds takes a leadership role.

What consultation and engagement has taken place?

31 The Executive Member for Economy, Culture and Education has been consulted and briefed on this funding bid and its outcome, as well as on the programme itself. The Executive Member for Adult and Children's Social Care and Health Partnerships was also briefed and is supportive.

32 We have also engaged with the Inclusive Anchors Executive Group and secured their support, as well as potential partners such as Leeds Community Foundation, who have also pledged their support.

What are the resource implications?

33 This award would involve the Council receiving £439,502. This will be spent over a three-year period starting at the end of September 2021 and finishing at the end of September 2024.

34 Without the Health Foundation funding most of the programme outlined in this report would not take place due to capacity and resourcing issues. The funding will enable Leeds to drive forward Anchors work and link with similar programmes in Leeds, such as the Narrowing Inequalities Work Stream (a Leeds Health and Care Academy programme connecting young people to meaningful careers in the sector), the Tackling Health Inequalities programme spearheaded by Leeds' Health and Wellbeing Board and 100% Digital Leeds (a cross-sector collaboration aiming to ensure everyone has the required digital skills).

35 The creation of two new posts will allow us to deliver goals and impact which would not have been possible without the Health Foundation funding. Furthermore, staff within Economic

Development and Health Partnership teams at the Council are already working on the Anchors programme and this will continue with new impetus with this programme.

- 36 Should these posts be permanent, we will set aside appropriate redundancy costs. Based on the current knowns, the maximum cost of redundancies would be £34k for the PO6 post and £26k for the PO3 post. Actual amounts would be variable depending on age of the person and length of service. Advice from finance suggests this is the reasonably worst-case position.

What are the legal implications?

- 37 The responsibility for delivering this programme lies with the Council; however we are confident that we can deliver the programme aims set out within the time frame and budget specified.
- 38 A legal agreement will be signed with the Health Foundation. Legal colleagues are sighted on the agreement and will sign to enable the funding to be released ahead of the project starting at the end of September.
- 39 The legal agreement sets out the position on payment of award, Expenditure, indemnity, retention policy, data protection, insurance and relationship management.

What are the key risks and how are they being managed?

- 40 The headline risks are:

- Reduced funding in the public sector leading to refocusing on core activity;
- Reduced capacity in Third sector organisations raising the risk of inability to engage with the programme;
- Further outbreak of Covid-19 that leads partners to focus again on responding to crisis rather than rebuilding and developing resilience;
- Inability to recruit to the project team meaning delays to the start of the programme;
- Not finding or developing the right projects to maximise the number of Anchor organisations involved in the programme leading to a reduced transformational change;
- Difficulty in connecting people to projects in disadvantaged communities; and
- A higher level of demand from people in disadvantaged communities that we cannot meet.

- 41 These risks will be managed with a robust approach and clear mitigation. The project team will lead on risk management. They will follow a standard process: clearly define objectives; identify associated risks to achieving these; analyse and evaluate risks using a risk evaluation matrix; manage risks through clear mitigation action planning; record risks using a log or risk management software; report risk and mitigating actions to the Project Board on a regular basis; and regularly monitor and update the risk log. If risks increase their rating following mitigating action, this will be escalated to strategic leads through the Anchors Executive Group.

- 42 For delivery projects (specialist and academic partners), partners will notify the project manager of any risks they encounter and share the mitigating actions they have taken so the project manager can step in if needed.

- 43 Key mitigations will include:

- Reinforcement of strategic fit of the programme in context of economic recovery as a common goal for Anchors to participate, providing a dedicated resource to engage with Anchors;
- Providing funding for interventions to be co-designed with people and delivered by community organisations/Third sector partners who are trusted;
- Building in engagement with Anchors, Communities and the private sector from the beginning;
- Clearly evidencing impact and benefit through learning, 'Playbook' development and metrics work to demonstrate value of involvement and clearly demonstrating how transformational change will benefit organisations and communities; and
- Building connections to include private sector organisations to widen the employment opportunities pool and linking with associated projects, such as the One Workforce Tackling Inequalities workstream.

Does this proposal support the council's 3 Key Pillars?

Inclusive Growth

Health and Wellbeing

Climate Emergency

44 The organisations within the Anchors Network are central to the Council's three pillars and this funding opportunity aligns particularly with our priorities of Inclusive Growth and Health and Wellbeing. We recognise the importance of the link between a strong inclusive economy and a healthy, engaged workforce. Our Health and Wellbeing Strategy, for example, is rooted in the belief that everything is connected; if we design health-promoting environments we will encourage healthier behaviours and provide a springboard for a healthier population to take advantage of a strong and inclusive economy.

45 Success for the programme is strongly related to our local goals. In relation to our Health and Wellbeing Strategy, we would expect to see the programme impact systemically, but in particular impact positively on the following priorities:

- Strong, engaged and well-connected communities;
- Housing and the environment enable all people of Leeds to be healthy;
- A strong economy with quality, local jobs; and
- A valued, well trained and supported workforce.

46 Regarding our Inclusive Growth Strategy, the programme will contribute towards the following priorities:

- Supporting places and communities to respond to economic change;
- Building a federal community creating jobs close to communities; and
- Working together to create better jobs, tackling low pay and boosting productivity.

Options, timescales and measuring success

a) What other options were considered?

47 N/A

b) How will success be measured?

48 Progress will be for communities living in the most disadvantaged areas of Leeds to experience better health through the programme as well as an overall shift towards a more inclusive, health-improving economy. Capturing impact therefore takes in diverse measures

of outcome across employment, income and wellbeing, alongside qualitative measures of people's experiences – or 'how does it feel for people to live and work in Leeds?'

- 49 Success for this programme would be Anchor institutions engaging to maximise impact on health outcomes through their strategies, operations and service delivery. We also want to see a shift in how disadvantaged communities see Anchor organisations.
- 50 The maximisation of Anchor impact and shift in perceptions as we connect communities to Anchors would see us realising system change for social and economic benefit, such as increasing high quality employment opportunities in disadvantaged areas, i.e. Living Wage; progression, training and development opportunities; procurement and local supply chains working with SMEs in disadvantaged areas; and Anchor service delivery tailored to the needs of local communities through stronger public engagement and closer connections to community organisations.
- 51 At a strategic level - The Social Progress Index (currently in the data collection phase) will help us to understand the progress we are making to deliver inclusive growth in Leeds. This Index is built from the ward level upwards and measures social and environmental indicators that have meaning to people's lives, alongside economic measures. These cover three areas: basic human need, foundations of wellbeing and opportunity. The indicators we are using include life expectancy, mental health and debt. This will sit alongside the Joint Strategic Assessment, which provides the detailed analysis of key demographic, socio-economic and health trends in Leeds, including IMD measures.
- 52 At a management level - The academic partner will develop an approach to quantify the specific impact of work, building on the existing Anchors Progression Framework and capturing the health metrics of economic interventions and the implications for health of existing measures in the framework.
- 53 At a community level - Explore Population Health Datasets and other mapping to establish a baseline then measure impact in disadvantaged communities involved in the co-production strand. Capture direct health benefits for individuals, e.g. improved self-reported measures of wellbeing (we will explore using existing tools such as WorkStar where focus is on employability).
- 54 The rapid review of success criteria for successful projects, led by the academic partner, will be an important part of the evaluation and we anticipate a diagnostic tool will be developed which can be applied to other strands of the project (and shared wider).
- 55 Because the programme is ambitious in scope with several project elements with different milestones, each element will have its own proportionate, formative evaluation focusing on process and output (e.g. what success looks like for the private business progression framework will be very different for co-production in communities). However, there should be a core approach across formative evaluation to feed into the final summative evaluation.

c) What is the timetable for implementation?

- 56 This programme is expected to commence at the end of September 2021, with the recruitment of the two staff posts necessary to drive this work forward and will run until the end of September 2024.
- 57 Please see Project Plan at Appendix 1 for a detailed breakdown of timeline.

Appendices

58 Appendix 1 - Project Plan.

59 This is not an appendix, but the Health Foundation's website outlines the Economies for Healthier Lives programme here: [Economies for Healthier Lives | The Health Foundation](#).

Background papers

60 None.